

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, " gave them Castoria.

THE FIRST LADY OF FRANCE. Characteristics and Daily Life of the Wife

Mme. Carnot is a brunette, with dark blue eyes, a pale complexion, delicately molded features, and hair as black and glossy as black satin, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. Her expression is at once intellectual and charm-ing. Outside of her official duties, which are many, Mme. Carnot lends a very quiet and domestic life. She rises at eight o'clock, and her first breakfast, consisting of a cup of coffee and a roll, is served to her in her dressing-room. Until ten o'clock she occupies herself with her private correspondence, which always includes a letter to one or the other of her children, only her youngest son, Francois, who is at school in Paris, being at home. At ten o'clock she joins the president in his library and aids him in examining the voluminous mass of letters which arrives daily at the Elysee. Her thorough knowledge of modern languages and her intelligent and unfailing good sense make her a valuable assistant. The second breakfast, or lunch, is served at one ing their friends at dinner. Lunch once concluded. Mme. Carnot, on the days of state dinner parties or balls, gives audidrives out. either to accompany her affected family life, both working hard ence to her chief cook. Then she husband to the opening of an exhibition, or the inauguration of some charitable institution, or to some other of-ficial function. The ordering and superintending of her toflet absorbs a good deal of her time, and is really one of her official duties, the dress of the wife of the ruler of state exercising a widespread influence over the commercial interests of France. Then she is interested in a number of charities, and drops in from time to time to see how her proteges are progressing. When M. and Mme. Carnot cannot dine alone dinner is served at seven o'clock.

Every year about the 1st of July the president and Mme. Carnot go to Fontainebleau to spend the summer taking up their abode in a wing of the well known palace. Their quarters have been scrupulously arranged so as not to encroach on the nistoric portion. of the edifice, and in that manner the convenience of the tourists and sightseers that come to visit it is fully respected. It was Mmc. Carnot who selected, out of all the summer palaces that are placed at the disposal of the ruler of France, that of Fontainebleau, for she remains deeply attached to the spot where her childhood and girlhood were passed, and which is hallowed to her by the memory of her father to whom she was so devoted and helpful a daugh-

DECLINED TO BE DISCHARGED. Colored Wood-Carrier of the Scuate

One very humble officeholder of the senate force will probably be left in his secustomed place. John Brown, the wood-carrier, is the most picture-sque as hogany hue. On his back and shoulways piled with such a load of wood a corner of the duchess' sitting-room. that his old frame bends under it. The and even on many a winter night till open fireplace in every committee room, as without this the badly ventilated in their dampness. John Brown tends steple in and out of thought of: quietly that he i fire burn when no one else is able to. Lately a woodpile fell on him, breaking his leg, and a few people who had an Idea John Brown was getting old and useless found it took two young men to do his work, and then they growled all

John had remained undisturbed for years in his place, no one having tried to oust him, except once. Sergeant-at-Arms Bright once found the pressure apon him for places so great that in desperation he decided to discharge John. He sent for him and the old wood-carrier came shuffling in.

"Yo' want me, Mistah Bright?" asked

"Yes, John: I wanted to tell you I'm going to discharge you."
"Wha's dat, Mistah Bright? Dis-

charge me? Oh. go long, Mistah Bright. I sin't got time to talk wid you. long." And John Brown put on his cap, shouldered his had and shuffled out. still muttering that he had no time to mik of "sich tritling nonsense."

Mr. Bright was surprised, but that was the last attempt ever made to oust John, who is now considered indis-

Cause and Lucct.

Jerry-Yes; but the trouble was then."-N. Y. Press. to drink.

THE DUCHESS OF TECK.

Popularly Known in England as the "People's Polly."

The Mother of Princess May Who Was to Marry the Duke of Clarence and May Yet He Queen of the British Realm.

The duchess of Teck, after the princess of Wales, is the most popular member of the royal family, and, what is more, she has always been popular through a period extending over lifty-

five years. Born in Hanover, Princers Mary of Cambridge did not come to England till she had entered the domain of girlhood, but the moment she did come she took every heart by storm, says the Chicago rd. She was known as the "People's Polly," and wherever her pretty rosy face was seen there was a chorus of admiration and praise. Years went on and Princess Mary was the belle of many seasons. The queen was absorbed in the duties of state and her young household, and the duchess of Cambridge and her daughter represented royalty in London society. Built, as all the world knows, on a generous scale, many were the harmless jokes and remarks which the young Junolike princess called forth. At one time it used to be asked: "Why is the queen's first cousin like a certain besieged town?" The answer was: "Because she s So-vast-a-Poll.

There was once a proposition made of marrying Princess Mary to the on pouched gophers, and the stomach brother of the prince consort, but devoted as she was to Great Britain and the English she could not bear the o'clock in the breakfast-room of the idea of settling in Germany. At last, palace and is usually a very simple repast. Guests are seldom invited to gagement to the duke of Teck was anluncheon at the Elysee, as both the nounced, and shortly after they were president and his wife prefer entertain-ing their felicity at divers. Lunch once, they celebrated their silver wedding. Since their marriage the duke and duchess of Teck have lived a simple, un-



DUCKESS OF TECK. in one way or another. The duchess is generally preferred Scriptural subjects, absolutely indefatigable. She and her as became a prince of the church, he daughter, Princess "May," ever since the death of the duke of Clarence, spend five days out of seven each week in performing some kind of public duty, and chamber set forth the history of Samuel often at great personal inconvenience to

During the last few years the Tecks have inhabited the white lodge, a pretty, old fashioned looking house in Richmond park, said to have been the theater of the scene where Jennie Deans "pleaded the desperate cause of her sister Effie before Queen Caroline: again, it was in the room which is now the duchess' bondoir in the white lodge, that Lord Nelson drew out roughly his plan of breaking the enemy's line when dining with Lord Sidmouth, then the ranger of Richmond park.

Although the duchess has two ladies well as one of the oldest attaches of the in waiting, her most faithful compansenate. He wears a tall, shaggy cap: ion and secretary is her own daughter, his clothes are the color of the wood he Princess May. She takes down a great carries, and his face has the same may many of her mother's letters from dictation, transcribing them afterward on ders is a hod, like a large brick hod, al- | the little writing table which stands in

Among the charities in which the two expression on his face has become stolid | ladies take the keenest interest are the from hard work, and no one ever Society for the Relief of Distressed Irish ratches him smiling. He trudges in Ladies, the Needlework Guild, the Reyand out of committee rooms all day, all Cambridge Asylum for Soldiers' Widows and the Addlestone Village Homes morning, to pile up the wood that for Prisoners' Children. The latter inburns next day for the pleasure of sen- stitution was really started by the duchators and their friends. There is an ess and bears her name. Besides a large and ever increasing circle of friends, the duchess and her daughter parts of the capitol would be dangerous | are very popular with other members of the royal family. Like the princess of all the fires on the -mate side, and Wales, H. R. H. is a very careful Her rooms so mother, and the first visit her daughter was ever allowed to pay alone is beton says he is lieved to have been that which she paid an artist at his trade and can make a to the queen just before her engage. line of the Pennsylvania railroad, who -Indeed make me almost detest the ment to the duke of Clarence was an-

Possessing much of the queen's elononce and clearness of enunciation the duchess on the many occasions on which she has to speak in public always on the brute could disport himself. Coleridge, whom he rather pettishly ac-delivers thoroughly apropos little Looking out of his window one day, he cases of monopolizing Mr. Quillinan's the time because they had too much to sense ought to be a lesson to many a tender of the engine a perfect volley of time of the latter's engagement to his long-winded member of parliament and good-sized lumps of coal flew in the discharge daughter Dora. Perhaps, as the remark other more or less important personages who are called upon to attend pub-

> Appropriate for scates. "A boy told me to-day that there were falses called skates, but I didn't believe it." said Ben.

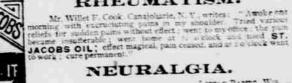
"Oh yes, there are," said his father. "Do they swim in ice water?" asked Ben.-Harper's Young People.

still in Boult. First Little Girl-Hus your sister begun takin' music lessons yet? Second Little Girl-She's takin' somfin' on th' piano, but I can't tell yet

whether it's music or typewritin' -- | Good News An Exception.

"The newspaper paragraphists speak of wives finding letters in their hus-bands' pockets. I never found a letter agreeable manner. During carnival fom-It was trouble drove "Lushley in my hasband's pocket."

PROMPT, COOD WORK. RHEUMATISM.



- Little Rappe, Wis. My wife suffered with such intense neuralgic rains in the face, she thought sar e. She bathed her face and beau with ST. JACOBS OIL, and it cuted her is CARL SCHEIBE

MICE, INSECTS AND SPARROWS.

Owls Eat Ali Three, Besides Gophers, Rabbits and Other Pests of the Farm. The little screech owl, well known in most parts of the country, is indefat-igable in its work of destroying mice and insects. It may often be seen at dusk, hovering about barns and outbuildings, watching for mice or skimming along the fields and along hedgerows in search of grasshoppers, crick-ets and beetles. Many birds of this species have taken up a residence in the cities, having learned to feed upon what the Boston Transcript calls that most destructive nuisance, the English sparrow. In winter rural residents often notice the tracks of mice which form networks in the snow crossing and recrossing, passing in and out of walls and stacks-tending to show how active these small rodents are when most of the world sleeps. Occasionally such a track stops abruptly and, while the observer is trying to read more of the history written in the snow, his eyes catch the faint impression of a pair of wing-tips near where the trail ends, and instantly he is made aware that a tragedy has been enacted. Screech-owls also feed on chipmunks, shrews, moles and occasionally bats. During warm spells in winter they forage extensively and store up in their homes quantities of food as a provision against inclement weather. Probably the most important from an economic point of view among owls is the barn-owl. Its food is almost entirely made up of injurious mammals. In the west it feeds largely contents of many individuals examined have revealed little else than the remains of these rodents. To appreciate properly the services of this owl it must be remembered that pouched gophers are among the most, if not the ost, destructive mammals which inhabit this country. In various other localities it feeds extensively on the common rat. The great horned owl, which in the east is persistent in its at-tacks on poultry and game, kills immense numbers of rabbits in rabbit-infested parts of the west, where its assistance is invaluable to the farmer. It is much addicted to eating skunks, of which it devours great numbers wherever these objectionable animals are

WOLSEY AS A COLLECTOR.

common.

King Henry's Minister lizd a Passion for Tapestry, Pictures, Etc. Cardinal Wolsey must have been a champion among collectors. It is told of him that if Quentin Matsys had a picture on the easel Wolsey was ready to purchase it. If there was a curlous clock it was secured for him. His fondness for tapestry amounted to a passion, according to the Boston Transcript. Trusty agents ransacked the continent to procure choice sets of arras, new and old, for the rising palace. If the owner also collected many hangings wrought with scenes from classic or medieval story. Thus, while the walls of one or David or Esther, those of another glowed with the labors of Hercules, the woes of Prium, or the Romanite of the Rose. In the rooms where he received visitors the tapestries were changed once a week. No less than two hundred and eighty beds were provided for strangers, with superb ennopies and curtains of silk velvet. There were bedsteads of alabaster, quiits of down and pillow cases embroidered with silk and gold. The chairs of state were covered with cloth of gold: the tables and cabinets were of the most costly woods. Much of the his arms; everywhere was impressed the cardinal's hat. The same magnific

while footmen with gibled pole-axes brought up the rear.

ernaments of the chapel. But the

forty-four gorgeous copes of one suit, and the rest of the sacerdotal pomp dis-

played there were eclipsed by the maj-

esty of Wolsey's secular equipment.

The annual expenses of his household

exceeded one hundred and fifty thou-

sand dollars, an immense sum for those

days. His retinue of five hundred per-

sons, his kingly stud, his sumptuous

open table are mentioned in every his-

tory. When he rode to and from West-

minster in his character of lord chan-

celler his mule was attended by a long

train of nobles and knights on horse-

back; his pursuivant, ushers and other

house is near the railroad track, and in mity with true refinement of mind. most hideous grimaces and insulting something in the nature of a tacit regestures for the benefit of the engineer proof may be included in it for himalso and fireman. They returned the com-

Venetian Caratysis of Old.

In the olden time the Venetian carnival lasted six months, and masking was a universal hubit. It has been said that in the beginning the mask was a token of fraternal condescension on the part of the rich and noble toward their inferiors. It leveled all ranks, like the grave, though in a more time no one thought of going out of doors, except in disguise. The maid sent on an errand must first don her mask, of which no doubt, her lover, or lovers, had the key. The mother with a child in her arms masked both herself and the child.

will meet in Tobasco, Mexico, scarcely every three are hold by their creditors as slaves for debt. There are about five hundred thousand Mexicans in this form of slavery. The people often fall into debt through paying the exor-bitant marriage fee asked by the priest, buptism of each child, each buptism reoutring the entire wages of at least two. The kernel of each and every on does quiring the entire wages of at least two

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WORDSWORTH ON WOMEN. conce appeared in the decorations and The Great Poet Did Not Like Literary

Wordsworth indulers not infrequently in caustic remarks on women who write, towards whom he always retained a rooted objection. It is said that after Miss Martineau took up her residence in his neighborhood, this abhorrence to authoresses sometimes took such active expression that, the deaf lady was frequently obliged to see what she could not hear, and, perforce, to recognize that her presence was unwelcome at Rydal Mount. She herself, however, smakes no mention of anything of the kind, when alluding to the Wordsworths and her intercourse with

officers led the way in rich liveries, them. An Ape Which Provides Fuel. cludes his criticism thus: "Such produc-A telegraph operator on the main tions add to my dislike of literary ladies was given a hideons age by a friendly name." And further on a sin I find sea captain, has at last found a very the rather sweeping, announcement profitable use for the animal. His that "blue-stockingsom is sadly at enthe yard he erected a high pole where. This last is said in reference to Sara speeches, and her brevity and good saw a train come along, and from the attention on one occasion, during the rection of the ape, who was making is made in a letter to Quilliann himself.

That Wordsworth entertained a high pliment with showers of the best bltu- idea of womanhood in the abstract is minous coal. The owner of the spe has undoubted, and is evident in most of since made a sheet-iron shield for his his poetry; but it is equally true that | nut or the English walnut. shelter from the missiles of the train- he could ill support contradiction or inmen, and as at least one hundred and terference from the ladies of his own fifty trains pass the house every day family, from whom, by the way, he was the operator has had no coal bills this likely to meet with very little of either. He was lord paramount in his home: the central figure of a group of devoted flaw in anything he said or did. His sister and sister-in-law resided constantly with them, joining wife and daughter in one invariable chant of pealse of his great gifts and veneration for his genius.

monder at the growing weakness for universal approbation which is said to have besit, in his latter days, the grand

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Magazine, after unsparingly condemning a work by Miss Sedgwick, he concludes his criticism thus: "Such productions add to my dislike of literary ladies —Indeed make me almost detail the

but is a perfect count report of a bon York the other evening a elergyman constrictor, lying co.lot up as if seleep | illustrated the importance of persistent the head, general taper of the body. agitation as follows:
spots and everything being true to life. In a can of milk bound for market. When the kernel is yet unripe it may be were two frags. One of the frogs bewithout the spots, the resemblance to to the bottom," and he went the body, fungs, scales and tall of a other one kept up a deliberate kicking,

reptile is simply extraordinary. Those who can overcome the natural end of the journey he was equal in every particular to the cream | he was floating on it.

What Won Her. He tool her of his high estate As he sought her have he paint He bousted of his Norman blood, Which was also in Tails:
He named the sun in was insured.
The maticul ratios for breath.
Her braid assablinest upon his breath.
She said: The rates will death.

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non-simply bear a close resemblance," in an address to young men in New

unwound or uncolled and straightened came despondent and said "What is BUTLER & GRALEY, In this state, although it is then , the use of lricking any more? I'm going and when the can was opened at the aversion to tasting such a thing declare alive. He had kicked so hard that he that the nut is one of fine flavor, being had churned out a piece of butter, and

Expensive Scientific Societies.

A scientific paper has made a timely protest against the luxurious and expensive dinners of scientific societies, the result being to exclude young totaries of science who have get to make Triephone 204. their way in the world and have therefore but siender purses.

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